fantry on the east side of the river.

They hope to pass Island No 10 some foggy night.

BICHMOND, Va., March 23d, 1862. Resolutions have passed the House of Representatives, ilers now in the hands of the enemy.

## TROOPS IN HAMPTON ROADS.

NORFOLK, VA., March 24th, 1862. Twenty transport steamers entered the Roads last evenng, all excepting one painted white, and crowded with cops. They apparently came across the Bay from the Brection of the Eastern shore; supposed to reinforce Burnile or attack Magruder.

essels were in the Roads yesterday.

ACTION OF CONGRESS .-- BURNSIDE'S , OPERA TIONS .- A BATTLE EXPECTED IN A FEW DAYS. RICHMOND, VA., March 24th, 1862. The House of Representatives has passed a resolution

declaring all office s, whether holding State or Conand must either resign their commissions or their seats.

Decisive battles are expected at Kinston, North Carolina and at Suffolk, Va., in a few days.

and Gen. Jackson is pursuing them.

One hundred sailing vessels and steamers are reported in the Roads, supposed to reinforce Burnside or attack Ma-

NORTHERN NEWS VIA NORFOLK. Norrolk, VA., March 24th, 1862.

been captured off Key West by the Water Witch, but desand are preparing to evacuate the Island.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21 -The tax bill still drags its slow length along. The whiskey insurrection has kept will be crowded through the House in three weeks Gon. Fremont leaves for a new department to-day.

The steamer Roanoke is to be iron clad. There is nothing official from the West. Senator Wade's

Information has been received that large quantities of

eral were killed and wounded on both sides.

Gen Wool has established a censorship over the press in

A large number of troops were landed at Fortress Monroe and Camp Hamilton on yesterday and to-day.

There was great activity at Old Point. Advices have been received here from Newbern which a white flag twice during the battle, and had ceased firing ade will be raised.

from seeing the flag by the smoke. Northern accounts say that the Confederates had thirteen had great weight? Mr. Yancey replied emphatically. er Foote, and the officers under their command. thousand men in the field, and that it was a hard fight. The no. They did not believe one word he said. They be-Yankees suffered severely, and lost many of their best offi- lieved the Yankees to be a nation of mendacious liars. cers. Five hundred Confederate prisoners were taken, fifty (Applause and laughter.) It was impossible now in pieces of canuon, and large quantities of arms and ammu-

milion.

threw their houses open.

papers, that Capt. Buchanan died on Saturday last, but the honored hero of Newport News is recovering. the mortar boats all day Wednesday, doing much damage abroad. We must rely upon ourselves alone.

to the rebels. The supposed evacuating of the Island is doubtful, as the fire was returned vigorously from the Con-

DEATH OF THE AGENT OF THE ASSOCIATED

RICHMOND, VA., March 25th, 1862.

10 STILL GOING ON.

Mobile, March 25th, 1862. A dispatch from Bay St. Louis, says that the Confederate steamers Oregon and Pamlico had fought the Federal steamer New London for three hours and sunk her. There is a steamer now coming to the aid of the New London.

A special dispatch to the New Orleans Picayone, from Memphis, states that the enemy are moving cautiously towards Decatur. One column is moving Southward from his grand-father, the Count Hercules, lived to the age Columbia, and another is moving across the Tennessee river of 96. It may, consequently, be averred with truth from the direction of Corinth. It is believed their purpose that they are a long-lived family." is to unite their two main columns at some point on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, near Decatur.

The loss on our side is slight. Two of the enemy's gunboats have certainly been sunk.

The enemy are moving down on the West side of the river through swamps and the back-water in dug-outs. They have four saw mills at work making lumber to build boats. The Island is amply provisioned for a siege, and the Confederates are in good spirits.

## HEAD QUARTERS 18th N. C. F.,

March 22d, 1862. Messis. Editors: A few days ago I mentioned to the Associate Editor in what way there might be a saving of arms to the State and Confederacy. In your paper of the 21st I see an article taken from a Richmond paper giving in part the opinion expressed to the Associate. In addition to the ten per cent, allowed by the author of the article referred to, I would supply the Sergeants with the common rifles of the country (of which there are a plenty) which would give fifty bayonets to each regiment. There are at this time a bundred muskets in the county of New Hanover; if they were gathered up and put into the hands of Sylvanus Wilson, of Caintuck district, and Newton, of Upper Black River, they would be bayoneted and otherwise fitted up in an in-

credibly short time. Whether you publish this letter or not Lam in hopes you will call the attention of the authorities to the gentlemen above named, as both of them are said to be most excellent gunsmiths, and induce some patriotic citizen to collect the muske s.

PROGRESS. Most Respectfully,

THE YANKEES AT RED BLUFF AND BLUFFTON, S.C. -The enemy, Thursday last, landed in small force at Red Bioff, this side of Bioffton, but made no particular demonstration. Saturday last, they shelled the bluff, but did not land; no Confederate soldiers were at the place. On the same day they landed at Bluffton and broke open two stores and pillaged them. Some skirmishing has taken place, resulting in the loss of a few horses on our side; what is the loss of the enemy is un-

known .- Savannah Republican, 24th inst. A fire occurred on Sunday night, about 12 o'clock, at the residence of Capt. J. S. Coles, Edgefield District, which house, a quantity of corn, 26 bales of cotton and other articles. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

A Speech from Mr. Yancey. Hon. W. L. Yancey, who has recently returned from Messrs. Fulton & Price:

men again. He came back convinced that we had no enemy. friends in Europe, that we must fight the battle alone, and rely only on our firm hearts. (Applause.) They directing the Secretary of War to pay out of the contingent made for the people. They have, therefore, no have no data as to the losses at Clarksville. and, money for the aid and relief of the Confederate sol- friendship for, nor sympathy with, us; neither have The Louisville Journal states that all restrictions on men of their property without honestly paying for it; they have no idea of cutting the chains of bondage with a lawless sword. They discovered the Northern motive Between ninety and one hundred steamers and sailing in this war to be political, not social; not a strong Having, therefore, no sympathy for us, and turning with would look with positive indifference on the contest but for their own interests involved. They desire to cripple a dangerous rival. This country was getting too vigorous, and they are determined that it shall forsederate Commissions, inelligible to seats as Congressmen, ever remain separated. They would never allow the South to be subjugated, and would interfere to prevent lieved to be falling back.

The Yankees are landing wagons, baggage trains, &c., at such a result, but that they feel certain it cannot be accomplished. They know and say the South will be free. In the meantime, they wish to see the war drag on until each side is thoroughly exhausted and overwhelmed with The Yankees are said to be going back to Winchester a debt which shall crush its energies for years, or if pos- Later from the West. Col. Hebert a Prisoner and sible, for ages to come. To further this policy they ignore the well established fact that the blockade has been in Hampton Roads, approaching from the Maryland side of run at least a thousand times. They set aside, practically as against us, the plainest behests of the European treaty which fixes the law of blockade. They are de- days. termined, in the face of all law, of all equity, of all humanity, not to recognize us until the last possible moment, and will never do so until they see our blood-reek-

ing sword stretched over a conquered and prostrate North. As to the blockade, said Mr. Yancey, I don't know Norther papers of the 22d instant have been received by that we should want it raised. If it continued six months longer, he would not, on any consideration, wish it is stated at the North that Mr. Yancey has certainly such a misfortune as that it should be raised. By that time our internal energies will have been developed, our patches from Nashville announce his arrival at New Orleans. | manufactures established, and he had such confidence in It is rumored that the rebels at Island No. 10 have been the ingenuity and enterprise of our people as to believe Col. W. W. Mackall, seriously damaged by the fire from the Federal mortars, them capable of attaining within themselves, all necessary ends. As to luxuries, indulgence in them was not becoming to a peo le laboring in the very throes of a

ses into the rebel service. He has had a skirmish, and sev. because the staple is raised too abundantly elsewhere — gave them the advantage. For hundreds of years India has raised as much cotton | The surrender of Fort Henry involves that of Capt NEW Y RE, March 21.-U. S. 6's, 1831, 94) a 945. Sales as the South new does. There is probably no one thing Tuylor, Lieut. Watts, Lieut. Weller, and one other in the world which grows so universally as cotton

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when the Confederates fell back. They were prevented Here Mr. Yancey was asked by a gentleman, whether Mr. Seward's promise to open a cotton port had not tion shown by Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant, and Command-Europe, to get at the truth of things over here. Facts got there filtrated through the medium of Northern The Federal troops at Newbern are in good quarters. papers, and strength was all gone. No Southern jourcivilized; and that our sense of individually went so far ure and blood

Foreign Extracts. of May, 1771, and, consequently, 91 years of age. He wrote the text of the "Swiss Family," set to music by Schlemer and referred to the sure triumph which produce a cheering as-Schlosser, and performed in Paris, with French words, Wm. H. Pritchard, Agent of the Associated Press, died in 1825. He was also the translator of numerous opehere last night, after a brief illness. His remains will be ratic and dramatic pieces. Castelli has written his own epitaph, as follows: "Here lies a man who was ever THE FEDERAL STEAMER NEW LONDON SUNK THE devoted to art and honor. He was not of much impor-

fewer than 1800. A letter from Rome, alluding to a late rumor which prevailed of the Pope's death, says : " The Mastai family, to which the Pope belongs, is remarkable for its longevity. He has two brothers and a sister older than himself-Count Gabriel, aged 82; Count Gactano, aged 78; and Countess Isabella, 75. Count Jerome, father of his Holiness, died at the age of 84; and the Countess Catherine, his mother, at the age of 82; while

Two magnificent maps are about to be published by the French War Department, illustrating the campaign

the Grand Duchy of Baden. The treaty between Queen Victoria and the Grand | we are confident of the future !" Duke of Hesse, relative to the marriage of the Princess Alice, has just issued. It consists of nine articles. The in case of there being issue or otherwise. By the him, shall we, whose circumstances are so much better, daughter from the time of her marriage the annual sum greater, turn from the storm and give up the ship? of £6000, to be received by commissioners named by the Queen, for the sole and separate use of the Princess. | that make us despond? Should be even reach Memphis The Grand Duke of Hesse engages, by the eighth article, to secure to her Royal Highness, in the event of the hends, still our cause would be by no means desperate. death of his son, a jointure, together with a residence at Darmstadt, and the interest of her marriage portion — Like the French at Moscow, but few of them would ever get back to tell the story of their misfortune. Should her Royal Highness become Grand Duchess of

Grand Duchesses have enjoyed. From New Orleans-Fight Expected at Fort Pike. NEW ORLEANS, March 20 .- A special dispatch to the N. O. Delta, from Fort Pike, yesterday, says : Three Federal steamers, the Water Witch, the Calhoun and the New London, are visible off the mouth of

The Confederate steamer Oregon is at the Woodyard two miles from the mouth, having on board a number of ladies and others, bound for Pass Christian. The Oregon will return, and the artillery company on board will be shipped up Pearl River on the Arrow .-

The lady passengers will return with her. All is animation and expectation at the Fort, which is in fine condition, and its garrison in a high state of

his unsuccessful mission abroad, made a short speech | Pray inform the public through the medium of your last Thurday night at the St. Charles Hotel, New Or. Journal, that another has agreed to become a subscriber Guard, if the amount necessary can be made up by join the most interesting news by this arrival. It was one year, lacking two days, since he had quit Government or individual subscription. There will be our shores, and he was glad to stand among his country- no families leaving Wilmington then from fear of the Yours truly.

WESTERN NEWS .- The loss of stores at Nashville and Clarksville by the Confederate Government has The enemy shelled Island No. 10 on yesterday, but no looked coldly on the South because of its slavery instiand beef which the Government has received from the pathized with us. Even the great principles of our rev- contractors was saved at Nashville. The pork and olution were not understood by them, any more than by beef lost at Nashville was the loss of the contractors. the Northerners, who have never been able to seize the it not having undergone the salting and packing called true spirit of our institutions. With the North, for by the terms of their contracts. The loss to them Europe believed in the unqualified supremacy of has been much overstated; \$500,000 will, we learn, government, not understanding that government is more than cover the provision losses at Nashville. We

they, however, for the North. They regard the trade with Nashville either by railroad or river, have North as a people mendacious, unjust, and hypocritical. been removed, and that passes will be granted at Bow-They do not believe a word said by the people, the press, ling Green or at the mouth of the Cumberland to parthe Cabinet, or the President. Europeans are prejuties visiting Nashville on business, but that passes diced against slavery, but they do not wish to deprive will not be granted to parties who desire to go South,

to gratify curios ty, "especially women." restrain them. Their insolence is intolerable, and they pillage and pilfer every thing they can lay their hands on This is by way of retaliation for the great dread honest contempt from the hypocritical Yankee, they in which they were long held from that point, and the al law. scourging they received at Belmont.

CLARKSVILLE, ARK, March 17 .- Nothing certain

Col. Herbert is a prisoner and uninjured. Memphis Appeal.

Special Dispatch to the Memphis Appeal. FORT SMITH, March 16 .- Official intelligence has

The water courses being so high, and such stormy weather, has prevented the reception of late intelligence from the enemy, who is reported to be retreating. He

another fight. OSCEOLA. From the Southern Confederacy. Official Report of Gen. Lloyd Tlighman of the Battle of Fort Henry.

FORT HENRY, FEB. 9th, 1862.

A. A. General, C. S. A., Sir: Through the courtesy of Brig. Gen. U.S. heroic struggle. (Empatic applause.) Various causes Grant, Commanding Federal forces, I am permitted to had hitherto prevented the forcible raising of the block- communicate with you in relation to the result of the more stones would be sunk. the House occupied all day. It is supposed that the bill ade. In the first place, when the blockade commenced action between the Fort under my command at this to take effect, immense stocks of cotton were in the place, and the Federal Gun Boats, on yesterday. At hands of the wealthiest manufacturers. Those men had | 11 o'clock and 40 minutes on yesterday morning, the the ear of Government, and it was decidedly to their enemy engaged the Fort with seven Gun Boats, mountinterest that the blockade should continue until their | ing 54 guns. I promptly returned their fire, with the stock on hand was sold at exorbitant prices. Govern- eleven guns from Fort Henry, bearing on the river .ment, too, was the more willing to listen to them, be- The action was maintained with great bravery by the cotton have been taken through Texas into Mexico, and cause it was desirous of festering the production of cot-

ton outside of the Southern States, even at the expense | M., at which time I had but four guns fit for service and he urges retaliation by stopping the cultivation of cot- blockade had been the idea that cotton is king. If by men under my command, and on co-sultation with my this it is understood American cotton, it is a fallacy .- officers. I surrendered the Fort. Our casualties are A dispatch from Chicago states that Jeff. Thompson was American cotton certainly plays a mighty part in the small. The effect of our shot was severely felt by the marching upon Cape Girardeau, and pressing men and hor- commerce of the world, but it has not absolute sway, enemy, whose sup rior and everwhelming force alone

in the world which grows so universally as cotton Euclineary; Capts. Hayden and Miller, of the ronier, a known confident of the Emperor, spoke in facrisis to enfranchise herself from our sway at almost any termaster's Dep't , A. A. Gen. McCounice, and my. they will explain the policy of the Government on a fucost, but she has found the ordeal too severe. India self, with some fifty privates and twenty sick, together ture occasion. mense manufactories would have to be changed to suit I communicate this result with deep regret, 1 at feel

state that four hundred Confederates were killed and fifteen Then, when a starving population rises around their the officers and men under my command. They mainhundred Yankees in the recent battle. The Federals raised thrones, with the words "cotton or bloc !." the block- tained their seition with consumma oravery, as long as there was any hope of success. I also take great

> I have the honor to remain, Very respectfully your ob't serv't LOYD TILGHMAN,

Brig. Gen. C. S. A. papers, and strength was all gone. No Southern jour and was allowed to reach them, and that indeed it had editor of the Charleston Christian Advocate, states that wretch whose wickedness has entailed so much disaster that !—Savannah Morning News. the remains area the town and ran road pringe. One aundered the sold white population remained in town, and died of the sold white population remained in town, and got their ideas of the South from New York research and Boston literatures. They gave us credit for being der out the militia, and thinks he will make a stand on cause of Southern independence does not find him shrinka brave people, determined to be free, but reckless of the Suwannee river, and perhaps the enemy may be kept ing from the post of danger, but with all that chivalry says: A careful survey of the whole field of informa-

ISLAND No. 10, March 20 - There was cannonading from law. We cannot look for any sympathy or help from train to-morrow, "on their own hook." The day of victory.

on us, and we must meet it. strike is at once to burn the cotton. Just keep enough charges than Jeff. Davis; and it may be safely anticipect upon our future, and when the time comes for its disclosure, will doubtless cladden the public heart. for present home use. Let all the poor families that pated that we shall have the most brilliant campaign disclosure, will doubtless gladden the public heart. have no cotton get enough to spin. Supply our facto- that ever adorned our annals. There will be no more | Whilst we have been lamenting our reverses near A Our cotton is the bread of thousands upon thousands in the spade and mattock for emblems; but the neigh of in New Mexico. Twenty-five hundred gallant South-England, France and Yankeedom. Burn it, and these the fiery charger will be heard as he is urged to the erns have met, defeated, and captured a force of thirty-FEUERALS MOVING IN THE DIRECTION OF DECA. tance when anye, and now he is nothing at all. The powers will quail to the centre. If the present cotton were in askes, and the cotton were in not to plant another crop for market, in less than two | Quick work will be the watchword. On! on!-ever | tederate forces were under the command of Col. Sibl.y, years the Governments of England, France, and the on! The obdurate and heartless enemy will no more be and the enemy Col. Canby. Full particulars of the battle are hauling their cotton into the open fields, away from scends like an avalanche. The eagle glance of Davis ade. their homes, to burn it. Some are ready to apply the will scan from afar his designs, and with those rapid torch to day, and if the Yankees come, they will find no combinations which denote a true General, he will fruscotton in Florida. But I want the whole South to do trate them.

this thing at once .- Savannah News. "Governor, we are Confident of the Future." He penned these glorious words on the 25th of Februa- to desert the rights of man-to go down to a bed of deg-Memphis, states that the bombardment at Island No. 10 plans, drawings and views of strategic points, fortresses, ry, at the end of a long retreat before a largely superior radation from which there can be no resurrection. Be continues desperately day and night. The main attack is and the fields of battle on which the French army disdirected against Rucker's battery. The Confederates are tinguished itself. The War Departments in other counat work knee-deep in water, and are displaying great valor. tries are likewise executing topographic works. Spain ville below the Arkansas line. His force was small tries are likewise executing topographic works. Spain is completing a map of the campaign in Morocco. The engravings have been executed by crists attached to The enemy pressed upon his track, and as he retired.

THE BATTLE IN THE WEST.—Clarksville, the point of RANGE ASHE, C. S. A., to REBECCA, daughter of the belongs to wit: SANGE ASHE, C. S. A., to REBECCA, daughter of the belongs to Col. Lewis, Ashapon Department of the late Clairborne Myers.

When he began his retrogade movement, and reinforce belongs to Col. Lewis, Ashapon Department of the late Clairborne Myers.

West, is but a little over half way from the city to Van The enemy pressed upon his track, and as he retired.

The enemy pressed upon his track, and as he retired. engravings have been executed by crusts attached to the staff during the campaign. The chromolithography the staff during the campaign. The chromolithography deposit in the staff during the campaign. The chromolithography deposit in the staff during the campaign. The chromolithography deposit in the staff during the campaign. The chromolithography deposit in the staff during the campaign. The chromolithography deposit in the staff during the campaign. The chromolithography deposit in the staff during the campaign. The chromolithography deposit in the staff during the campaign. The chromolithography deposit in the staff during the campaign. The chromolithography deposit in the staff during the campaign. The chromolithography deposit in the staff during the campaign. The chromolithography deposit in the staff during the campaign. The chromolithography deposit in the staff during the campaign. The chromolithography deposit in the staff during the campaign. The chromolithography deposit in the staff during the campaign. The chromolithography deposit is the staff during the campaign. The chromolithography deposit is the staff during the campaign. The chromolithography deposit is the staff during the campaign. the staff during the campaign. The enromonthography of the Captain-General is said to be that a far superior force was thursdering at his book. Buren, so that a courier has to be sent hity miles before the dispatch can be telegraphed. This will account for any the dispatch can be telegraphed. This will account for the dispatch can be telegraphed. This will account for any the dispatch can be telegraphed. This will account for the dispatch can be telegraphed. This will account for any the dispatch can be telegraphed. This will account for the dispatch can be telegraphed. This will account for the dispatch can be telegraphed. This will account for the dispatch can be telegraphed. This will account for the dispatch can be telegraphed. of the funerary of the Captain-General is said to be that a far superior force was thurdering at his heels. The officers of the staff of the Dutch that a far superior force was thurdering at his heels. The officers of the staff of the Dutch that a far superior force was thurdering at his heels. The officers of the staff of the Dutch that a far superior force was thurdering at his heels. army are actively engaged in preparing a topographical He snatches a moment, however, under these adverse map of Holland. The staff of the Grand Duke of circumstances, to send some account of his movements Baden are likewise preparing a topographical atlas of to Gov. Jackson, and closes his report with the words which stand at the head of this article : " Governor.

> What fortitude! What sublime heroism! If Price, at the end of a long and weary retreat. expenses of the joint establishment are to be defrayed | closely pursued by overwhelming numbers, driven out out of the appendage of the bridegroom, which is fixed at of his own State, and seeking refuge in the depth of the 40,000 florins a year, and the interest of the marriage Arkansas forest, was still confident of the future, what portion of the Princess Alice, which is £30,000. Ar- ought to be the feeling in the Valley of the Mississippi? ticles four, five and six provide for the investment of her If his great spirit, sell-poised, patient, hopeful, uncon-Royal Highness' marriage portion, and for its disposal, querable, did not quail before the difficulties that beset

> > The enemy now occupy New Madrid; but should

The greater our danger, the more resolute and de-Hesse, she is to receive the same allowance that former | termined should be our purpose. We shall soon have an army of equal numbers in the field, and in a few weeks the diseases of the climate will come to our assistance. Let our motto, then, be: " Governor, we are confident of the future!"

> SECOND ROUND. April 5, 6, Duplin ..... Friendship. 12, 13, Magnolia......Providence . 19, 20, Onslow ...... Queen's Creek. " 26, 27, Smithville......Shallotte Camp. 10, 11, Elizabeth ...... Bladen Springs 17, 18, Bladen ..... Andrew Chapel.

ongton.....Fifth Street.

Wilmington District.

Memphis Appeal.

Arrival of the Africa-Lord John Kussell's last Dis- The visit of the enemy on Friday to Buckingham leans. We copy from the Delta the following sketch of of \$500 for building an iron clad steamer for our River 14th, with Liverpool dates to the 1st instant. We sub- our lines and forces near Savannah. The enemy's land-

> blockade of the ports of the Contederate States, was ments are, bowever, supposed to indicate an advance presented to both houses of Parliament on the 26th ult. in force very shortly. They are probably endeavoring The last dispatch in it is from Parl Russell to Lord to discover some weak point near Savannah previous to Lyons, dated "Foreign Office, February 15th, 1862," making an attack.

Charleston and Wilmington.

jesty's naval officers that although a sufficient blocka- troops, under the command of Gen. Drayton, immediding force is stationed off those ports, various ships ately advanced to meet them, and a battle was thought have successfully eluded the blockade; a question might | imminent. The enemy, however, without making any therefore be raised as to whether such a blockade should further advance, re-embarked on board of their gunbe considered as effective.

that, assuming that the blockade is duly notified, and enemy. This morning not one of the enemy can be also that a number of ships is stationed and remains at seen. Four of our pickets, belonging to Phillips' (Ga.) the entrance of a port, sufficient really to prevent ac- Legion are missing, and are supposed to be either cut cess to it or to create an evident danger of entering or off or captured, the latter more probable. Reinforceleaving it, and that these ships do not voluntarily per- ments from our friends on the Georgia side and from lumbus. Ky., and that no very great effort is made to mit ingress or egress, "the fact that various ships may points on our coast arrived on the spot in less than one have successfully escaped through it, (as in the particu- bour from the time of the reported landing of the enelar instances here referred to) will not of itself prevent my." the blockade from being an effective one by internation-

entertained, a neutral State ought to exercise the great- a battle with the Federals was imminent. The latter known of the movements of the enemy, but they are be- est caution with reference to the disregard of a de facto were reported to have landed near Bluffton, with the trals generally having an interest in the matter, that and infantry were promptly dispatched from this post,

evaded the blockade at various places, from Mr. Yancey moon it was ascertained that the entire body of troops been received here that Col. Hebert, of Louisiana, is a and Mr. Mason. The number is so great it is quite from the Georgia side had received orders to return. prisoner, uninjured, and will be exchanged in a few surprising, in the opinion of the English papers, that The report now is, that after a feint at landing, the Confederate cities.

is, it is said now at Bentor ville and still falling back on in the House of Lords, on the 28th ult, Earl Russell him at some other point on the coast in a day or two-Casseville. Our army is in fine spirits and ready for said that Her Majesty's Government had not had any perhaps Skidaway Island formal communications with foreign Governments, on | Passengers by Sunday's train report another attempt Government was prepared to interfere in the matter .-His reply to those questions had been to the same effect as the dispatch be had addressed to Lord Lyons. He begged to lay on the table a dispatch he had just received from Lord Lyons, with regard to the blocking up of Charleston barbor, in which it was stated that no

> Earl Stanhope wished to know whether the dis patch did not confirm the reports which he had alluded to on Resolved. That should the patriotic chivalry of the South,

that the rebeis need expect no help from England or France, Our principal ground of miscalculation here as to the which is our wealth, and becomes to him the sinews of war. TEMPORAL POWER OF THE POPE.

the greatest interest. Prince Napoleon asked the suppression of the temporal power of the Pope, and de- and at the first opportunity, return with the armies of onmanded that the French troops evacuate Rome. Guer- country, to repel the invader and repossess our homes. It

President Davis in the Field.

The announcement that President Davis is about to enlisted. They will rally to his side, old and young, and beat back the insolent foe who now pollute the soil of the South. No personal sacrifice is deemed too great by President Davis; and, setting aside precedent, he steps from his high sphere, surrounded by all the comtoris which can sweeten life, to encounter the dangers and vicissitudes of the soldier.

The noble heart of Davis bleeds for the reverses sus-FROM FLORIDA. - A letter from Madison, Fla., to the tained by our armies. Unlike the stolid and besouted It is positively asserted in the Baltimore and Northern life, somewhat inhuman to claves, and at best, semi- out of Middle Florida. It they are it will cost treas- for which in times past he was distinguished, he flings to carry and at best, semi- out of Middle Florida. It they are it will cost treasaside the scroll and grasps the sabre. With his own matters are in a much more hopeful condition than

This determination of the President must more than port, was drafted, when a youth stepped forward and ever endear him to the popular heart. He asks no more port, was drafted, when a youth stepped forward and March 26. from his countrymen than he is ready to perform himself. nobly volunteered to take his place. Let the example Such is the inspiriting language of the heroic Price. Be ready to go with him. To desert him now would be

THE BATTLE IN THE WEST.—Clarksville, the point GRANGE ASHE C. S. A. to RERECCA department.

We have very little to add to the information contained in the dispatches The fact is certain that a bloody battle has been fought, with immense loss of life. The battle ground extends over ten miles, and on every desolate; another voice, the prattling, joyous voice of hapmile of the route are a thousand dead men. The battle py childhood hushed, and another grave, scarce bigger was the most desperately contested of any fought during than a "man's hand" is added to the number of the loved

in the neighborhood of thirty thousand, opposed to 34, one Federals. The letter were Western men and required the feeble and the strong. So teach us to number our days 000 Fed rals. The latter were Western men and reguthat we may as ply our hearts unto wisdom. So teach us lars. Among the forces of the enemy was one regiment to bear these heavy visitations that we may be enabled to in case of there being issue or otherwise. By the seventh article her Majesty promises to secure to her daughter from the time of her marriage the annual sum and whose resources and means of defense are so much of cavalry armed with revolving rifles and with two of cavalry armed with revolving rifles and with two of cavalry armed with revolving rifles and with two of cavalry armed with revolving rifles and with two of cavalry armed with the cloud that lightens up the path that leads to happiness extra cylinders so that they could fire 18,000 shots with and peace.—Com. extra cylinders so that they could fire 18,000 shots with-out reloading. They also had Sturgis' hattery, manned

At his residence, in Onslow county, on the 21st of Februby regulars and said to be the best drilled and disciplin- ary last, MR. JOHN W. ROUSE, in the thirty-fifth year ed body on the continent. If, as we are led to suppose, of his age. the Federals were reinforced by the column from Kan- WILLIAMS, in the 52d year of his age, leaving a bereaved

sas, the odds against us were as two to one. Our troops lought for three days and nights, and more desperate fighting was never seen. We await the 19th inst., of typhoid fever, Mr. WILLIAM H. HENRY particulars with anxiety and shall issue bulletins as fast aged 25 years. Mr. Henry was a member of the Moore's as dispatches are received.

Little Rock Democrat, March 13. Persons have been detected in New Orleans, going round the city buying up all the mourning goods, for the purpose of speculation, in anticipation of a great The deceased had been an exemplary member of the battle at Corinth, where thousands of the young men of New Orleans are now posted.

The deceased had been an examplary member of the battle at Corinth, where thousands of the young men of Baptist Church for many years. In every relation of life, piety and gentleness characterized her as wife, mother and friend She was devoted, affectionate and kind. But, alas!

Translent Advertising. In future we shall require PAYMENT IN ADVANCE on maternal hearth, and in the hearts of a devoted husband all transient advertisements. This rule will not be departed and many relatives and friends, the world can never fill. from in any case. Persons sending advertisements to this office, will please send the amount they wish to invest in same, oathey will not appear in our paper. Our terms are on the first page of the paper, and can be easily seen. We have to pay cash for everything we buy, and must exact it

Point was of short duration. The movement was evi-The steamship Africa arrived at New York, on the dently intended as a feint or a simple reconnoisance of latest dates from Liverpool ...... Feb 23 ing force, which appears to have been small, retreated A Blud Book, containing papers relating to the out making any further demonstration. These move-

A private letter from Hardeeville, Saturday, March Her Majesty's Government have had under their con- | 22, says : " At daylight yesterday morning it was dissideration the state of the blockade of the ports of covered that the enemy was landing troops at Buckingham Point, about five miles from Bluftton. Reports It appears from the reports received from Her Ma- stated the force to be about fifteen hundred. Our boats. Our troops were badly chagrined and disap-Her Majesty's Government, however, are of opinion pointed at not having an opportunity to engage the

The Savannah Republican of Saturday gives the fol-

lowing account : The adequacy of the force to maintain a blockade | We had considerable commotion among our military being always, and necessarily, a matter of fact and evi- for the last twenty-four hours, and accounts from the dence, and one as to which different opinions may be Carolina coast appeared to warrant the conclusion that and notified blockade; and ought not to disregard it, evident intention of a movement upon the Charleston when it entertains a conviction, which is shared by neu- and Savannah Rail Road. Reinforcements of artillery the power of blockade is abused by a State either un- and the expectation was general that yesterday would able to institute or maintain it, or unwilling, from some not pass without a fight, on a greater or less scale. As the day progressed, however, matters assumed a more The Blue Book contains long lists of vessels which pacific aspect. Nothing was heard of the fight, and by

so much inconvenience as is alleged could be felt in the enemy again went aboard his ships and cleared off .-What the movement means, if anything, we are unable to say, but in any event he is closely watched and will In answer to an inquiry from the Earl of Carnarvon, hardly take us by surprise. We shall probably hear of

the subject of the blockade. From time to time the at landing near Bluffton, on Saturday morning, by a \$1 50 to \$ 75. French Ambassador, and some other representatives of small party of the enemy. They disappeared, however, maritime States, had asked him whether the British without giving our troops an opportunity to try them.

> A Specimen of the War Spirit in Mississippi. A meeting was held recently in Carroll county, Miss., with reference to the war, the proceedings of which, for spirit and patriotic devotion, are truly an example for cussing questions of a public character, which will the and every part of the Confederacy. The meeting adopted there be made known.

among its resolutions the following : . a former occasion as to the sinking of a second stone contrary to our earnest expectations prove itself recreant, and the invading foe succeed in breaking through the lines of our defences and begin its march of conquest thro' of offi ers having been perman nely secured, no tuether in-Earl Russell said that the second entrance to the ou country, we do hereby solemnly declare it to be our terruption of dulies need be apprehended harbor had been blocked up by vessels filled with stones, fixed and unalter ble purpose to present him a desolate. For circulars stating new terms of a undress "Supering but an assurance had been received that no more stones land, laying our fields waste with fire. And if there should tendent H. M. A.," Hulsboro', N. C. spirit, who shall refuse or neglect to perform this act of ne-In the House of Commons, on the 28th ult., Mr. cessary defence, we pledge our faith to each other, that we At 5 minutes before 2, finding it impossible to maintain Gregory gave notice that, on Friday the 7th of March, will see it done on every plantation throughout the country; And further, we do plight our sacred honor to each other, States of America, and move for papers on the subject. that in such an event, which we do not anticipate, but for the time pre-cribed by law, or this notice was be pleaded in which we are bound to be prepared, so soon as we can get | bar of a recovery. The discussion in the French Chambers has excited our tamilies to places of safety, we will each and all who

For freedom's battle once begun, And handed down from sire to son, Though often lost is surely won.

Resolved, That the planters of the county now present be take the field in person, has been everywhere hailed with called upon to contribute, by a subscription of cotton, corn unfeigned satisfaction. The people see in this step that for the purchase of arms to equip our volunteers for the high souled patriotism which they attributed to him support of the families of absent soldiers, and for any pur when they unanimously invested him with the Chief pose necessary for the success of our cause. And that com-Magistracy, and thus their sympathies are universally mittees, consisting of two citizens from each Police District, be now appointed to wait on our friends who may be absent, to give them an opportunity of uniting in this patriotic effort.

The committee appointed under these resolutions bave already made arrangements to use 500 bales of the got ton subscribed in procuring and preparing arms. They intend to have sabre bayonets made and fixed upon their shot-guns at their own atmories. Carroll county has at present not less than fourteen companies of infantry and cavalry in the field. Yet she does not rest with

THE WESTERN NEWS .- The Richmond Disputch that each man considered his will as parammount to the Our citizens are collecting here to go down on the right hand he will advance the standard that points to they were ten days ago. The spirit of the people is rengeance, as predicted by some of us years ago, is up- Who will halt now? Who can play the laggard? ability to accomplish all that has been undertaken.-Wherever the blood of the patriot courses through What we want is a vigorous and well directed applica-If Florida is overrun, the enemy will attempt to get honest veins, there will be a quick response. Thousands tion of the means at command, and one month will fully into Southern Georgia to take the Gulf Railroad, and will rush eagerly to serve under his banner, and march retrieve the reverses we have sustained since the first of

> ries, burn the balance, and do it at once. Don't delay. sluggish movements—no more perishing in camps, with home, a grand success has attended our arms away off Oil, Leather, Saddlery, Trunk and Harriess E randishment, mense amount of ammunition and stores. The Con-United States, would be blown to atoms. Let the permitted to make his silent and cautious approaches- | we were unable to gather, but the main facts are as South try it. We can live without our cotton. The no more plant his batteries at will, and build up his for- stated, and are confessed in a late number of the Balti-North and England cannot. The planters of Florida tifications, uninterrupted, until fully prepared, he de- more American, which succeeded in running the block-

AN INCIDENT .- The Salem Press says, that at the recent draft in Forsyth county, "a man of feeble health, with a large tamily dependent upon his labor for a supof this youth be published to the world as worthy of

MARRIED. On the 11th Warch, at the residence of Mrs. G. O'B. My-

DIED.

This morning, ANNIE, only daughter of Major Wm. DeRosset, aged four years and seven months. Another chair is vacant in the home so recently made away, or they will be further dealt with as the law oir cis. was the most desperately contested of any fought during the war. Our loss in officers is reported as terrible. and lost. Little Annie is no more; the opening bud that gave such brilliant promise of what the fruit would be, is McCulloch, McIntosh, McRae, Slack and others have nipped and withered by the icy grasp of death. We live, fallen. Braver and nobler men never died for freedom. we breath, we die; a moment here, the next, the soul, im-Our forces at Boston Mountain were supposed to be mortal wings its flight to God. Such is the fate of all hu-

> In Onslow county, on the 24th ult., Mr. FRANCIS H. wife and five child ea. At the General Hospital in this town, on Wednesday, the

> friends and relatives to mourn his death. Ou Thursday, 6th instant, of typhoid fever, near Lilling-ton, New Hanover county, Mrs. EMILY CROOM, wife of

death has taken the loved one, and left a void around the POWDER AND SHOT.

10 KEGS OF DUPONT'S RIFLE POWDER; 6 a kegs of Hagert's

22 I ib canister duel

180 Bags of Shot, of all Nos. For sale at

## COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARK Ts, MARCH 26. BEEF CATTLE-Are scarce and want d for butchering

purposes. We quote on the hoof at 10 to 11 cents per ib. or net meat, as in quality. BERSWAX -Seils at 8 to 20 cents per 15. BACON .- The receipts are meare, and the market is very poorly sup lied. We quote small soles at 20 a 21 cents for .

nog round, and 21 a 22 cents per ib. for hams, CANDLES -Tallow 28 to 30 cents per lb. CORN MEAL-Sells at \$1 10 to \$1 15 per bushel. CORN .- Stock light, and to demand. We quote at \$1 per

Fogs-Sell from carts at 18 to 20 cents per dezen. FLOUR -None arriving, and the stock is nearly worked off. We quote at \$10 a \$10 25 for superfine, and \$.0 25 to \$10 50

for family.

LARD-19 to 20 cents per lb. Molasses .- Market bare. NAILS .- \$13 to \$14 per keg. OATs-Are in demand at 80 to \$5 cents per bushel. OSNABUEGS-25 to 2 cents per yard PEAS .- Cow are in demand, and would sell quick at \$1 05

PorLTsy .- Live fow's 25 to 30 cents, and dressed 30 to 35 cents each. PORK- s brought to market sparingly, and sells quick at 124 to 14 cents per lb. Potatoes - Sweet sell at 75 cents to \$1 per bushel.

o \$1 10 per bushel

PEA NUTS-Sell at 90 can a to \$1 per bushel RICE -Clean is in fair stock, and sells at 3 a 34 cents | or

SALT-Has materially advanced since ou last, and is now selling in quantities to suit at #4 50 per bu hel. FHEETING-26 to 28 cents p r vard. TALL W-Is wanted at 16 to 18 cents per lb.

YARN.-Nos. 6 to 10, 40 to 45 ents per b. FAYETTEVILLE, March 24 .- Bacon -In demand at 22}

Beef Cattle in demand. Beeswax 40 cents. Corn 95 cents to \$1.

Cotton-Only the e or four bales in market for the past week, brought from 6 to 7 cents Cotton Yarns \$2: 4-4 Sheetings 24 to 25 by the quantity; 3-4 Shirtings 20

Cotton B gging 30 cents. Candles - Fayetteville m ald 35. Flour-Very little off ring; Family \$3, Super \$3 75. Hides-Dry 20; green 8. Iron-Swedes 5 to 20 by the quantity

Irish Potatoes \$1 50 to \$2 50 per builel.

Molasses \$1 by retail. N. O. Syrup \$1 25.

Nails \$ 4 to \$15 per keg. Pork 124 cents. Peas \$1 to \$1 10. Rve \$1 50. Oats 65. Rice 4 cents by the cock.

Sugars--ctock on hand very light and price have advanced Salt-Sound \$3 to \$3 50 ner bushel. Spirits- Peach Brand, \$3; N. C. Apple \$2 50; Whiskey

Spirits Turpentine 17 to 13. Tallow 20 to 22. Wool-Unwashed 30 to 40. Observer.

CITIZEN MEETING THERE will be a meeting of the citiz ma of New Hanover County, at North E stithuch near Bg Bridge Ferry, on Saturday next, the 29th inst., for the purpose of dis-MANY CIT ZEN

BILLSBORO' MILITARY ACADEMY. TINHIS INSTITUTION will be re or ened under efficient management on Wednes by, March 5th The se vices [ ] h] 124 24-2m ltaw

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. estate of Thomas P. Hall, dece s.d. at the Tarch Term, 1-62, of Brueswick County Court, all persons having thems against said estate are required to pre-ent the am with a SASE, MA L. Admir. 159-11 3 (-2)\*

CAPE PEAR LY HP AMPILITIES. TWENTY RECEUITS ARE WANTED for this Company, which has re inlisted for two cours or the war. A field fattery of feur pers is now being equipped. This is an excelent opportunit for those who

March 21, 1863 -164 3 -31 3

JUST RECE VED the following articles : Fine Tooth Combs; Over Shirts; Hal Hose; Hader Sirts: Toilet on us.

Doeskins: Linings: Fiax Thread : Bewing Filk; Gray ( lot) ;

BUIDEIN'S. \$4 if a ber ernert, March 26th LL KINDS OF CIL AT WILSON'S. LL kinds of Leather and Skins at WILSON'S. LL kinds of Military Trappings at WILSON'S. LL kinds of Shoe pags and Nails at LL kinds of Whips at

WILSON'S. IL kinds of Powder and Shot at WILLIAMS.

HAMDER'S TACTICS

'NUMBER of Misses' Morecco Gaiters, Nes. 11, 12 and

CAUSE AND CONTRAST, DY FXPRESS, at KILLEY's Book Store. March 26. CHECK LOOKS,

KELLEY'S Buck Store. ATOW is the time to manure your land, SOMEREO and

March 22, 1862 -165 \$31-\$16\* AND COMMITTED to Jail in Whiteville. Columbus. county, four negroes, to wit: SANDY, who says he belongs to Col. Lewis, Ashapoo Depot. Son h. soo. ty, N. C. ELI, who says he belongs to Henry S Clark of Pitt county, and was hired to J. m. s li Princhett, of Brungwick county, North Carolina. The owners are northed to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take them

L. WILLIAM ON, Sher ff. DISSOLUTION. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP OF STOKLEY & OLDHAM was dissolved by mutual consent, on the first day of

and is authorized to receive all dues. JAMES STOKLEY. ALEX. OLDHAM.

BUSINESS NOTICE S SUCCESSOR TO STOKLEY & OLDHAM, the Sub-A scriber proposes to continue the same business, at the same places,-office on South Water sire t, and ape Fear Corn and Flour Mills, on North Water Street, near Bishop's Hotel,-and hopes to merit an inc case of that patro age and confidence, so liberally bestowed upon the la e fi.m.

horses, mules, cattle, hogs, sheep, farming u ensits, buggy and many other useful and valuable ar icles. Terms of sale, bond with approved security payable six months after date. SAMUEL HALL, Administrator.

ALEX. OLLHAM.

ONE HUNDRED DILLA S BUG TI. FOR THE WAR! THE undersigned will receive recruits in the Cavalry ser-

Capt. Comd g Howard Cavary. me at Fort Fisher, M. C. 165-1m-29-1m

Captain Cave Fear Light Artillety Fort Fisher.

Pocket Handkerchiefs; Shaving coapa;

runcy Cassameres, &c., &c., at

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PRESH SUPPLY of the Motile authorized edition,

A 13, for sale cheap at KEIL Y's Book store.

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January, 1862. Alex. Oldham having purchased the entire property and assets of the concern, will settle all claims,

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 15th, 1862

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 15th, 1-62 AUMINISTRATOR'S SALE, was one of the Confederacy's ardent supporters, being ever willing to perform his duties. He leaves a wife with many

Brunswick county, March 15, 1862. 150 3 w = 30 3.\*

vice for the war, (a portion of my fre ent ompany, the Howard (avalry, having re-enlisted ) each recruit will furnish his own horse and horse equipmen s Pay \$14 per month. Clothing and rations lurnished by the ton e . racy. Horses valued, and it killed in action the value of the animal will be paid. Volunteers will, for the present, a d cas